

# The Carbon Chronicle

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1955

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy

VOLUME 33: No. 50



Watch your step as our streets are very icy and treacherous.

Several of our citizens attended the funeral for the late Richard Sherring with Carbon Lodge officiating at graveside services.

Ted Schmidt and John Reid have yet to play off the McDonald Brier next week. Okay, Jock, how about it?

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes of Carbon on Jan. 19th, a daughter in Vancouver General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are spending the winter at Cloverdale, B.C.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt that their son, Howard has been promoted to Flying Officer with the R.C.A.F. at Winnipeg.

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## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor  
George Wheeler, Publisher

Published every Thursday  
at Acme, Alberta  
Authorized as Second Class Mail  
by the Postal Department  
at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.  
Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Canada  
Foreign Countries \$2.50 a year

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Orton of Cranbrook, B.C. (nec in the Drumheller hospital following Joylane Milligan) a son, Dec. 28. following an appendix operation. —o—

Mrs. Dale Poxon returned home after a two weeks stay at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Orton at Cranbrook.

Reuben and Bill Ohlhauser are spending a few weeks at Vancouver at the home of their mother and sister, Mrs. F. F. Ohlhauser.

Mrs. J. Cooper, Mrs. J. Nielson of Hesketh, Mrs. J. A. Ohlhauser and Murray Saunders are patients in the Drumheller hospital.

The Annual Meeting of Christ Church W.A. was held on Wednesday, Jan. 12th at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hunt with the Rev. J. Roberts in the chair. Officers for 1955 were elected as follows: President.....Mrs. Doris Bramley Vice-President Mrs. Nellie Poole Secretary.....Mrs. Alice Barber Treasurer.....Mrs. Eva Tricker Little Helpers Sec. Mrs. G. Hunt

The evening closed with a lovely lunch served by the hostess, Mrs. G. Hunt.

The Christ Church Annual parish meeting was held following the service on Sunday evening, Jan. 16th. The Minister gave a brief report of the church for the past year, followed by reports from the Vicar's Warden, C. Cave Financial Report by E. Wiffen, People's Warden and Treasurer; W.A. Report by Alice Barber. Lit. Bramley in the absence of Mrs. Jack Barnes. All reports showed a great improvement both financially and progressively, and we should combine all our efforts with the new vestry: H. Bramley, L. Bramley, D. Wilson, G. Hunt, H. Church, N. E. Nash, C. H. Nash, Jack Barber.

A very sociable time was held and the evening closed with a lovely lunch served by the ladies of the W.A.

**YOU CAN STOP FASTER  
THAN THE BIG  
FELLOW!**



## 4-H NEWS

A meeting of the Carbon 4-H Club was held on January 10th. The new members were accepted into the Club and so now there are eleven members in the Carbon 4-H Club. The 1955 officers elected are as follows:

President.....Morley Buyer Vice-Pres.....Raymond Cannings Sec.-Treasurer....Dwight Bettcher

4-H News Reporter Adine Harsch The Advisory Committee is as follows: Ted Schmidt, Edward Foster, Leo Ohlhauser, John Leiske.

## ANGLICAN NOTES

### Church Services in Christ Church

#### CARBON

Sunday, January 23rd

Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.

Sunday, January 30th

Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.

Church School: Saturday at 2:30 p.m. (Senior Class Only meets on Thursday).

#### Annual Meeting

At the Annual Meeting the senior officers for 1955 were appointed as follows:

Mr. C. Cave.....Vicar's Warden

Mr. E. Wiffen.....People's Warden

## Obituaries

### RICHARD SHERRING

Funeral services for Richard Sherring, 31, of Calgary, former local resident, who died in the General hospital Monday after a lengthy illness were held in McInnis and Holloway funeral home Wednesday with Rev. A. A. Hamilton officiating. Interment followed in Queen's Park cemetery.

Dick was born at Grainger and had lived in Calgary for the past 2½ years. He was employed as a parts man with General Supplies Ltd.

Surviving is his wife, Alberta Jean; his mother, Mrs. Winnifred

Annie Sherring, both of Calgary, a brother, Frank of Carbon; two sisters, Mrs. D. (Eileen) Morrison, Vancouver; Mrs. J. J. (Margaret) Ancelet, Calgary.

Mr. Sherring was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 107 A.F. & A.M., Carbon; Eheyeh Chapter R.A.M. No. 27, Drumheller; and Central United Church.

## POLO FOUNDATION FUND

The Legion Polio Foundation Drive starts again now and the members of the Local Branch of the Canadian Legion will accept donations to this very worthy cause. The drive went over well last year throughout the province but we would like to see better support for this worthy cause from around the Carbon district.

The Rockyford area donated over a \$1000 compared to \$178 for this district and that was mostly by Legion members and a few good citizens so let's try to do a lot better this year.

The drive is for \$300,000 to secure more wheel chairs, respirators, iron lungs, use of ambulances, etc. for the moving of patients to hospitals and also getting them home for a few days at Christmas, etc.

The fund is for the use of all Polio victims within the province and it has saved many lives and helped others to build up their morale to fight this dread disease. Give your support now as some of your friends or relatives may need this assistance in the near future.

Application forms for assistance to Polio patients can be obtained from Albert Bramley, Sec-

## THREE HILLS SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 60

### ELECTION IN SUBDIVISION 2

TAKE NOTICE that for the purpose of election of trustees for subdivision 2 of the Three Hills School Division No. 60, a poll will be held on the Fifth day of February, 1955, from Two o'clock to Four o'clock p.m.

POLLING Places will be indicated below:

CARBON, BERKLEY, HESKETH and CHURCH HILL. (Schools). Polls for non-operating districts shall be as follows: Advent at BERKLEY, Avondale, Gamble, Garrett, Humbolt, Kern and Mosher at CARBON. Barwood, Horseshoe Canyon, Kirby and Robson Lake at CHURCH HILL. Beveridge Lake, East View and Lenox at HESKETH.

Dated Jan. 20th, 1955.  
Geo. L. Wilson,  
Returning Officer.

retary. Donations are deductible from income tax.

Chas. Cave,  
Welfare Officer,  
Canadian Legion.

## F.U.A. NOTES

The regular meeting was held in the Legion Hall on Jan. 10th with a fair attendance present.

An open discussion was held mostly dealing with the last convention, helping to start new locals to the south and west of this district. There was also an open discussion on rural electrification. A. Hedstrom and C. Martin won the guessing competition.

Next regular meeting Monday, Feb. 14th.



Dr. F. J. Greaney,  
Director,  
Line Elevators Farm Service,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Sponsored by the following companies:  
Federal, Alberta, Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian  
Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish &  
Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Ellison Milling  
and Quaker Oats.

## GERMINATION TESTS IMPORTANT FOR 1955

The results of germination tests so far completed by this Department on over 6,000 farmers' seed samples of wheat, oats and barley from the 1954 crop, show that, in an unusually high percentage of the samples, the germination has been seriously damaged. It is apparent that in no year in the past 10 years has the need for germination tests been greater than it is this year.

*Severe Frost Damage.* Heavy frosts last September caused severe damage to grain crops over a large part of Alberta and northern Saskatchewan. Consequently the germination of the grain has been seriously impaired. In no crop is the damage more serious than in oats. Completed tests on oat samples from these areas show that well over 60% of the samples are germinating less than 65%, which is the minimum germination for the lowest seed grade. Furthermore, 35% of the oat samples are germinating less than 50%. The seed germination situation is not as serious in wheat and barley but it is still not good. In both wheat and barley a large percentage of farmers' seed samples are germinating poorly—less than 65%. This is one year when a grain sample may look very good but germinate very poorly.

The only way to make sure of the vitality of the seed-grain you are either keeping or buying from the 1954 crop is to find out if it is capable of germinating well, and hence suitable for seed.

*Free Tests Available.* Farmers can have their seed tested for germination, without charge, through local Agents of any of the Elevator Companies listed above. In submitting samples for testing, however, please send in truly representative sample of "cleaned" seed. Germination tests are always important but for 1955 they are more important than ever.

## COMPLETE SALES SERVICE

No Sale too Large or too Small

## HERB SEPT

AUCTIONEER LICENSE No. 273

PHONE THREE HILLS R710

"A SALE IN MY HAND MEANS MONEY IN YOURS"

## Golden Jubilee is chance to say 'thanks' to pioneers

Saskatchewan's golden jubilee is a chance to say "thank you" to the pioneers of the province and to rededicate the efforts of present residents to future achievements, Education Minister Woodrow Lloyd said in a provincial radio network speech.

"Such an important milestone as this could scarcely be overlooked," he said. "It provides us with an opportunity to record some of Saskatchewan's history, to honor our pioneers and to acquaint residents of the province with the story of those people who worked so long and so hard that those of us who followed could live in such relative comfort."

### Many stories

Mr. Lloyd said every community has a story worth remembering and telling in the jubilee year.

"Every community has had some great people living in it," he said. "The tales of the pioneers, the tragedies, the heart-warming working together, the 'bees' and

### Helps You Overcome Itching of Piles Or Money Back

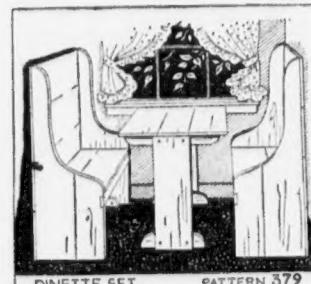
You do not have to be tortured and embarrassed by the itching soreness and burning pain of piles any longer. Here is real help for you.

Get a package of Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your trouble will be relieved. Only \$1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

### Home Workshop



This serving tray is known as a step-saver in many busy homes. It holds a complete service for eight. It is carried to the sink to receive the silver as it is dried. It fits into drawer and at mealtime is all ready to be taken to the table to set as many places as may be needed. Pattern 388 gives actual-size tracing designs for all shaped parts and three-dimensional drawings of the various pieces showing exactly how they go together. This is just the project for the shop student who is looking for something to make. The price of pattern 388 is 35c. It is included in the Kitchen Handies Packet of full-size patterns at \$1.50 postpaid. Include 2c extra for first class mail or 10c extra for the packet.



This dinette set made in knotty pine is just the thing for a cozy old-fashioned effect in the corner of your kitchen. Or if yours is modern gaily painted make this set of cheaper material and finish it in bright enamel to match your color scheme. In either finish these high-back settles will make a dining corner seem like a separate room. The pattern leaves nothing to guesswork. It is complete with list of materials, tracing diagrams for the shaped parts with each step illustrated for the wood furniture builder. This pattern may be ordered separately at 35c, or it will be included with the kitchen remodeling Packet of patterns for sink enclosure wall, floor and revolving corner cabinets. Price of packet is \$1.50.

Address order to—  
Department P.P.L.,  
Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
4433 West Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

True buffaloes are found in south Russia. They are closely related to the ox.

the box socials, the first school and church, the frost and hail and drought and grasshoppers and rust and mortgages, the great hopes of great hearts of real people—these are the warp and woof of our Saskatchewan fabric."

The education minister said Saskatchewan would be having a birthday party in 1955, but a birthday party was not just a pause or the closing of a door—it was a threshold.

### Time for strength

"It's a time for gathering strength and wisdom from the past and stepping with hope and confidence and dignity towards an even greater future."

Mr. Lloyd outlined present plans for the province's golden jubilee celebration and urged participation by every community in the province.

"We're having a jubilee, that's certain," he said. "We can't really have it without your community and without you. We know you'll have a better new year if it's a good jubilee year."

### Alberta coal production down

EDMONTON.—Alberta's coal production during the first 10 months of 1954 was down more than 17 percent from last year in both tonnage and value.

The provincial government reported that production to the end of October this year totalled 3,749,000 tons compared with more than 4,500,000 tons during the same period last year. The output dropped in value from \$24,500,000 to \$20,250,000.

### WOMAN CHIEF

REGINA.—For the first time in Saskatchewan and possibly in Canada, a woman has been elected chief of an Indian reserve.

Mrs. Gwen O'Soup, elected chief of the Key reserve near Kamsack defeated three men.



**LOT OF BULL**—This 19-foot, seven-inch plastic-and-steel bull is on his way to pasture atop a 20-foot-high pylon in Kansas City, Mo., provided for him by the American Hereford association.

### 1,000 Saskatchewan farmers place forage seed order

To date 1,000 Saskatchewan farmers have placed orders under the 1954 fall seeding forage crop program, R. E. McKenzie, provincial plant industry branch director, said in a bureau of publications release.

Sufficient seed went out to sow 15,000 acres. Half of this quantity was sown in the southwestern part of the province where late fall seeding is recommended. The majority of the forage crop seed consisted of grass-alfalfa mixtures. Sales were slightly below 1951 and 1953 volumes.

During the spring seeding campaign 3,200 orders came in, making a total for 1954 of 4,200 orders, or sufficient seed for 70,000 acres.

The forage crop program was started in 1947 in an effort to encourage livestock raisers to build up hay reserves on their farm through seeding grass-alfalfa mixtures. It was hoped that this way they would avoid costly importations of feed during crop failure years.

Since the program began in 1947, the plant industry branch has filled 21,000 orders totalling 3,000,000 pounds, or sufficient seed for 350,000 acres.

## Vancouver seeks bigger slice of Canada's grain shipping

VANCOUVER.—This west coast city is bidding for a bigger slice of Canada's grain export business. Vancouver will have the world's largest tidewater grain terminal when a \$2,000,000 addition to the Alberta Wheat Pool elevator is completed.

"Vancouver cannot be overlooked as a major grain outlet," said A. T. Baker of Calgary, the cooperative pool's general manager, in announcing the extension.

The new 2,000,000-bushel elevator will boost AWP's total storage capacity here to 7,300,000 bushels and will add 12 grain cleaners to the 18 now installed. At the same time, the pool will spend \$1,500,000 adding to its 517 elevators across interior British Columbia and Alberta.

### Will take year

The port expansion will take a year to complete and work will start in February. Plans now are being prepared by C. D. Howe and Co. of Port Arthur, Ont.

Why the swing to the west? "The freight rate picture has altered in Vancouver's favor during the last four years," says Mr. Baker.

B.C.'s three grain-shipping ports

Vancouver, New Westminster, and Prince Rupert—are open the year-round.

And Vancouver is close to new markets in the Orient.

### Taking more

Before the Second World War, Japan took about 100,000 bushels of wheat a year. Now she is buying about 26,000,000 bushels, mainly hard wheat, and a Japanese trade mission predicted last September the figure will go higher.

Compared to the Pacific ports' 137,227,000 total exports last year, Great Lakes' ships had moved 287,100,000 export bushels when the navigation season ended December 8, 1953.

An average of six ships a day now load at the coast ports.



## 3 Dessert Treats from One Basic Dough!

It's easy with wonderful active dry yeast!

NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION!



Say goodbye to humdrum meals! Turn one tender-rich sweet dough into these three yummy dessert treats! It takes no time at all with amazing Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! This lively, zesty yeast acts fast... gives you perfect risings every time. If you bake at home, buy several packages now!

### BASIC FRUIT DOUGH

1/2 cups bleached or sultana raisins, washed and dried  
1/2 cup finely-cut candied citron  
1/2 cup broken walnuts or pecans  
Scald  
2 cups milk  
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In the meantime, measure into a small bowl  
1/2 cup lukewarm water  
2 teaspoons granulated sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved.  
Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast  
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.  
Sift together three times  
4 cups once-sifted bread flour  
1 tablespoon salt  
4 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/4 teaspoon ground mace  
Cream in a large bowl  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
3/4 cup lightly-packed brown sugar  
Gradually beat in  
1 well-beaten egg  
Turn out lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bread and grease top.  
Stir in lukewarm milk, dissolved yeast and sifted dry ingredients; beat until smooth and elastic. Mix in prepared fruits and nuts.  
Work in  
3 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted bread flour

Turn out lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bread and grease top.  
Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 40 minutes. Brush top of hot loaf with soft butter or margarine.



### 1. Chop Suey Loaf

Knead 1 1/4 cup well-drained cut-up maraschino cherries into one portion of the dough. Shape into a loaf and fit into a greased bread pan about 4 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 30 minutes. Stand pan of buns on a cake cooler for 5 minutes before turning out.

### 2. Butterscotch Fruit Buns

Cut one portion of dough into 18 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth round ball. Place, well apart, on a greased cookie sheet. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 15 minutes. Immediately after baking, spread buns with a frosting made by combining 1 cup once-sifted icing sugar, 4 teaspoons milk and a few drops almond extract.

almost to the edges with remaining brown sugar mixture; roll up loosely, jelly-roll fashion and cut into 9 slices. Place each piece, a cut side up, in prepared pan. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 30 minutes. Stand pan of buns on a cake cooler for 5 minutes before turning out.

### 3. Frosted Fruit Buns

Cut one portion of dough into 18 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth round ball. Place, well apart, on a greased cookie sheet. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 15 minutes. Immediately after baking, spread buns with a frosting made by combining 1 cup once-sifted icing sugar, 4 teaspoons milk and a few drops almond extract.

—By Chuck Thurston



## Homeless from Europe find haven and prosperity in Venezuela jungle



Alexander Laime, left, "washes" for gold and/or diamonds in Gran Sabana river, Venezuela, one of the few places in the world where gold and diamonds are found together in alluvial deposits. At the right European school children plant trees to beautify their new town and homes.

(CPC Correspondent)

TUREN, Venezuela. — In what was impenetrable jungle less than 10 years ago, some 500 Europeans are discovering what freedom means in the New World.

It's not as rugged as it sounds. Jaguars do roam the nearby forest, but the Europeans here live in modern concrete homes with baths and running water. Their children go to an up-to-date



—Central Press Canadian.

school, and hospital and dental services are free.

In Europe, few if any had farms they could call their own. Many were refugees from Germany and Russian prison camps. Virtually all arrived in Venezuela with little more than the clothes on their backs.

Today they are on the road to prosperity. About a quarter still have paid back their loans from the Venezuelan government and are putting money in the bank.

They raise two crops a year in the virgin soil. Beans, corn, rice, sesame (for oil) and other crops find an immediate sale at good prices.

The Venezuelan government staked the families to homes, machinery, seed—even food—in a move to increase agricultural production. The government cleared the land and built a modern town. Farms average around 112 acres each.

A Russian from behind the Iron Curtain last year netted over \$15,000 from an 87-acre rice crop. He has a Venezuelan wife, two children, two tractors and an American car that cost him well over \$3,000.

He arrived in Venezuela, as he said, "without even a horse."

A Hungarian family that fled westward when the Communists overran their country has completely paid for its farm and home. They have a barn full of expensive farm machinery, a new car and \$25,000 in the bank.

All this was unheard of in Hungary.

Other nationalities, Germans, Poles, Swedes, Czechs and Spaniards, have done equally well and some better.

An American farming here said, "This land is so rich it won't need fertilizer for 25 years."

Nearly 63,000 acres now are under cultivation. However, Dr. Pinto Salvatierra, who directs the project for the Venezuelan government, states that 10,000,000 acres now covered with jungle are available.

An Italian, Lorgi Mollo, was so moved by the change in his family's fortunes since their arrival in Turen that he carved a bust of Simon Bolivar, who liber-

A rather loudly-dressed character summoned a waiter at an expensive and well-publicized night club to announce loudly, "Better bring me a half dozen martinis before you serve that champagne, my good man. I don't like to drink on an empty stomach."

When the whaling ship Essex was sunk in 1820, writes Whipple, only eight members of the crew lived to tell the tale, and all of them carried for the rest of their lives the memory of having been cannibals in order to survive. Captain Pollard, one of the eight, was challenged years later by a writer who claimed relationship to a member of the Essex crew who had not returned. "I wonder if you remember him?" inquired the writer. "Remember him?" cackled the ancient mariner. "I et him!"

### EXCLUDE LIGHT AND WARMTH

Fresh fruit should always be stored carefully, away from warmth and light, and protected from bruising. To retain the maximum flavor and food values, cutting and paring should be left until the last minute. 3123

## Santa Claus' doll factories worked many hours in 1954

NEW YORK.—More little girls received dolls this Christmas than ever before in the long history of this favorite gift from Santa. Some 200,000,000 dolls were purchased, to set a new spending record of \$100,000,000, according to the head of a large doll manufacturing company. Dolls made up 22 percent of all toys sold.

From their beginning, dolls were destined to look like human beings. And this year, it seems, the ultimate in realism is reached.

Name it, doll does it

Dolls cry real tears, talk, walk, dance, drink from a bottle, wet their diapers, coo, go to sleep, come equipped with curls which can be washed, but not pulled out, have rolling, flirting blue eyes, and are clothed in the latest Parisian "flat look," in everything from wedding gowns to mink coats.

There were dolls with hair to be curled, dolls with hair that grows, dolls with three faces—smiling, crying and sleeping, and dolls with no faces at all. This last group comes with crayons so the children can draw their own faces.

One of the first exponents of realism was the Betsy-Wetsy doll and the manufacturer says she still is a top favorite, despite com-

petition. She has been improved. This year, with a slight squeeze, she also will blow her nose.

This one kneels

One of the new "animated" dolls is Posie, so-called because of her ability to strike 100 different poses. One of her most dramatic is a kneeling position, which permits her to say her good-night prayers alongside her mistress. Posie also can climb a ladder, sit properly on the edge of her chair, and bounce a beach ball from her hands to her feet, while lying flat on her back. Her versatility comes from a "trick knee"—a new type of joint which needs no windup key or any other mechanical gadget which could be broken.

Dolls named for and designed to look like famous people continue to sell. This trend began in 1934 when the first Shirley Temple doll was introduced. This year such names as Maxine, Milton Berle's secretary, Roxanne, and Marion Marlowe have joined such well-entrenched stars as Mary Hartline, Bonnie Braids and Betsy McCall.

Industry sources say that boy dolls, which never had amounted to much, started selling when they were named for Roy Rogers, Joe Palooka and Howdy Doody.

### RCAF's Materiel building covers 18 1-2 acres

EDMONTON—Cover 18 1/2 acres of land with one roof and you have the RCAF Air Materiel Command's new warehouse at Namao, nine miles north of Edmonton.

Known officially as No. 7 supply depot, the \$8,500,000 one-storey structure is one of the largest buildings in Canada.

The warehouse staff use bicycles to get from one area to another. A 50-ton diesel locomotive runs on the five miles of track in the building and to a railway siding 3 1/2 miles away.

#### Distributing point

The depot receives all technical equipment such as radios, weapons and airplane parts from factories across Canada and is the distributing point to air force units from Winnipeg to Victoria. Its staff of about 300 civilians and 200 airmen is below the number that would be used in wartime.

The depot is designed to handle some 150,000 different items from nuts and bolts to aircraft wings. Inside the building are 10 island offices for controlling, receiving, inspecting and stocking goods.

Supplies are received at a covered ramp with 20 hydraulic hoists adjustable to a truck's height. More than 30 mobile cranes handle the supplies instead of manual labor.

For shipping parts, the depot has its own assembly-line packaging area and shops for making wooden crates and cartons.

From the cataloguing of the supplies available at the depot, an order can be filled and on its way within an hour.

### Drive With Care!

## New Hams Keep You From Being a 'Ham' in the Kitchen

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

THE new skinless and shankless hams make festive entertaining easier. The meat is no effort to prepare and carving is a joy.

For a dinner with a holiday air, start by serving glasses of chilled fruit juice in the living room, with crackers and a choice of cheese or Braunschweiger sausage spreads.

Keep the ham platter simple, with only a garnish of green parsley. That makes carving easy. Have a side serving dish of pears tinted red or green. Fill with cream cheese, or apples poached in red cinnamon-candy syrup, until they're a brilliant hue. Ham and sweet potatoes are a natural twosome. Follow tradition and serve the sweet potatoes mashed, in a fluffy, golden mound, topped with melted butter. A green vegetable such as broccoli or Brussels sprouts is a fine-flavored accompaniment. For salad, serve individual jellied fruit molds in red or green hue. Top with a wreath of creamy salad dressing. Hot rolls and butter complete this easily prepared main course.

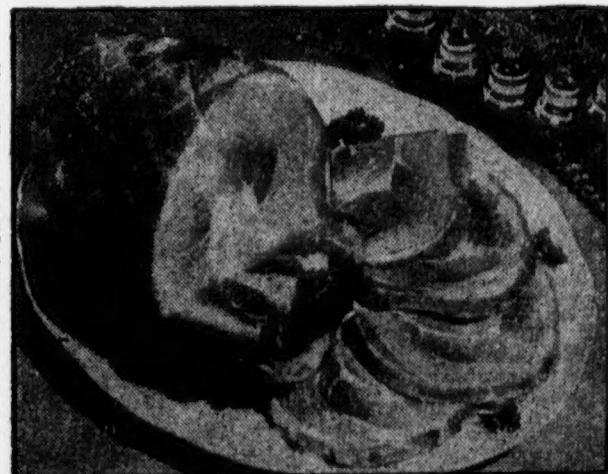
Dessert probably is traditional at your house. If the family does not demand hearty pumpkin or mince pie or plum pudding, make dessert a handsome fruit-and-cheese tray, with thin slices of fruitcake for those who still have room for nibbling. Pass salted nuts and coffee.

#### Lime Celery-Apple Molds

Dissolve 1 package lime-flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water. Cool until partially set. Add 1 cup chopped apple; 1 cup chopped celery and 1/4 cup chopped walnuts. Pour into 6 molds. Chill until firm.

#### Cranberry-and-Orange Relish Molds

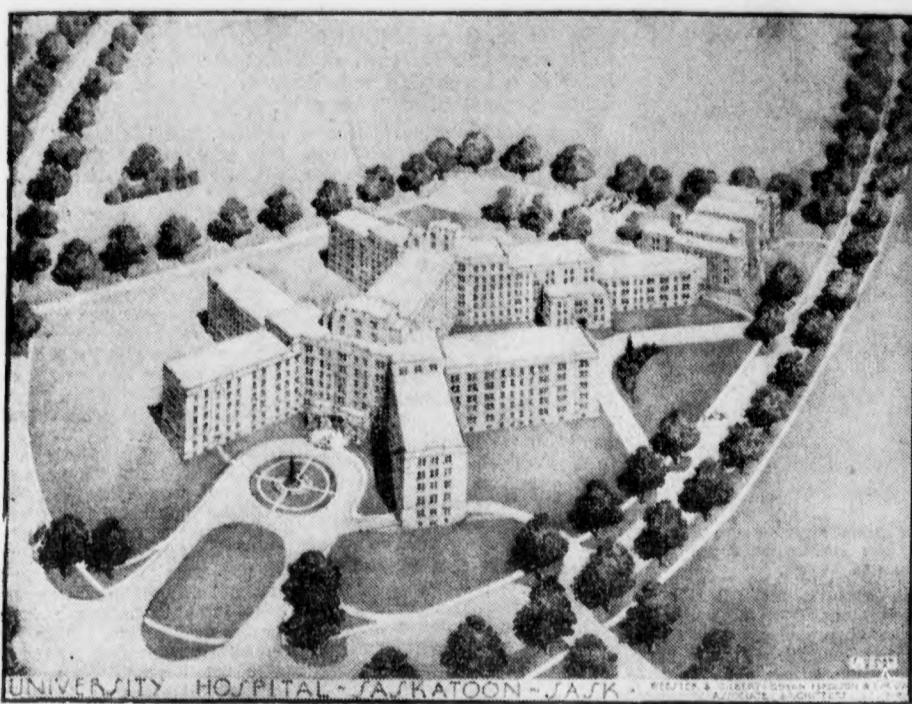
Dissolve 1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water. Cool until partially set. Grind to-



Sounds of delight from the guests and no grunts of effort on your part will greet meals with the new hams served as the main course.

gather 2 cups cranberries and the pulp and seeds removed. Mix in 1/4 cup sugar. Add the sweetened cranberry-orange relish to the gelatin. Pour into 6 molds. Chill until firm.

# World Happenings In Pictures



UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL - SASKATOON - SASK

**OPENS IN JANUARY**—The \$10,000,000 University hospital on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan is expected to receive its first patients in January. The 550-bed greystone building, shown in the architect's drawing will be officially opened on May 14, the day following the University of Saskatchewan's forty-fourth annual convocation exercises. Patients are admitted to the hospital by referral by their own doctor. Attached to the right of the hospital is the university medical building.



**DOUBLY PERMANENT**—Twins Mary Jo and Suzanne Mulholland pick up their "permanent" Christmas presents by spending an afternoon under the dryers at Grandmother Verna Bentz' beauty shop in Cincinnati, Ohio. A confused Santa, who had to deliver his presents on time, took no chances; gave the 29-month-old pair identical dolls.



**GALINA ULANOVA**, is the Soviet Union's prima ballerina. Like artists, scientists and army officers, Ulanova is of the Soviet elite.



**WARM RECEPTION**—Storekeeper on the Rue Tronchet, in Paris, France, installs infrared heaters over his display window in hopes that window shoppers will pause long enough to thaw out both themselves and their pocketbooks before going on to some other store.



**BREAKING THROUGH** the surface off the California coast, this gray whale may be the cone-shaped monster sailors have reported seeing. The picture was taken during the annual winter migration of whales.

## CAN TAKE CARE AGAINST COLDS

Coughs and colds are usually most plentiful in winter and spring. Damp cold feet are an encouragement to a cold, so wearing rubbers will help to ward off the ailment. People who cough and sneeze without covering noses and mouth with a disposable tissue can spread the cold germs for several feet around them. They are good people to avoid.

3123



**WHAT'S COOKIN'?**—A short order of big-city rivalry is simmering on this giant range, built originally for display at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 by a Detroit, Mich., stove manufacturer. City fathers want everyone to know that the 30x20x25 foot wood burner is big enough to roast the pride and joy of Kansas City, Mo.



**STORMS SPILL THAMES**—Floods, fog and snow continue to disrupt communications and wreak havoc in many parts of Britain and Ireland. Homes garages and green houses lie in muddy waters of the Thames Valley's flooded Windsor-Maidenhead area.



**THIS COMMEMORATION STAMP**, marking the 100th anniversary of the completion of the Panama railroad across the isthmus, will be issued early next year. Color of the stamp is purple.



## Arctic ice movement research gives important defence data

Oceanographic and hydrographic research in the Beaufort Sea for the last five years may pay off in an unexpected way: Quicker building of a new far-North early warning radar chain.

Informants said recently that when the Beaufort Sea research was undertaken there was then no plan—or even any serious thought—that a distant early warning line would be erected across the rim of the North American continent.

Nevertheless, a few northern experts in the Defence Department anticipated even then that, with the seven-league strides of the atomic and jet age, Canada and the United States would come to attach more importance to the north.

### U.S. initiated push

Informants said even at that it was unlikely that Canada would have done any research in the Beaufort Sea, which lies north of Alaska, the Yukon and Western Northwest Territories, if the

Americans had not already started to push into that field.

For the last five years, Canadian and U.S. scientists have been busy studying the distribution and movement of water masses and ice and climate in that cold sea. The work was completed only a few weeks ago.

All this research now may be put to work in northern defence.

The scientists, for instance, now can predict fairly accurately ice movements in the Beaufort Sea. This means that planners of the northern radar chain can know accurately when ships can land materials on the coast without being stranded in the ice.

It is understood that exact location of the radar line between Alaska and Greenland has not yet been decided, but if it is placed near the Arctic coast, the Beaufort Sea research will be of great value.

Canada and the U.S. announced only a few weeks ago that they will construct the DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line with the U.S. paying most of the cost and carrying out actual construction. Work is to begin with the Spring break-up.

### Russians busy in area

Informants said Canada, proportionately, is doing far less northern research than the Russians. The Soviet recently announced that about 27 men are working at a Polar drift station—floating ice island—somewhere near the North Pole.

The informants added that the Russians apparently are more concerned with developing Arctic sea routes and making more accurate weather predictions and that the military objectives of their current polar research probably are secondary.

The Russians claim that they now can predict ice movement as easily as they can predict weather. This is of major importance in development of northern sea routes for transportation of supplies.

Informants said that with the Beaufort Sea research completed, Canada will turn its attention to similar projects in the Eastern Arctic. But full oceanographic and hydrographic research in the Eastern Arctic is going to take a long time—much longer than the five years it took for the Beaufort Sea.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### GREATNESS

Time and goodness determine greatness. —Mary Baker Eddy

Nothing can be truly great which is not right.—Ben Johnson

If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both.

—Horace Mann

Integrity is the first step to true greatness.—Charles Simmons

Everything great is not always good, but all good things are great.—Demosthenes

## Helpful Hints

To keep that opened can of putty from drying out, cover it with water before placing the lid tightly back on the can.

You can blow up balloons for parties with the vacuum cleaner. Stretch over stem of the funnel; have cleaner hose connected for blowing. Saves breath.

To prevent milk from curdling, when boiling, add a pinch of baking soda.

Your lunch carriers will be pleased with the following sandwich . . . combine chopped, cooked weiners with hard cooked egg, onion, chili sauce and prepared mustard. Spread between slices of whole wheat bread.

### ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Wheat. 3. In the Yukon there is commercial market gardening and there have been successful experiments in the production of poultry, cattle, hogs and spring grain. 1. 1916. 4. The mink. 2. 1879.



"TWISTER" OF FATE—Prudent owners of this house in West London, England, have kept their portable air-raid water pump (circled) ready for use all these years, but they never dreamed a freak windstorm would slice off the side of their dwelling. No one was injured by the strange "twister" of fate.

## The elk had fun

INVERMERE, B.C.—The elk had fun, but not Murray Henderson of Invermere, who told the story of his encounter with a herd of elk on a lonely, snow-covered highway in Kootenay park.

First, he had an elk skid into his small English car. The result, one dented fender locked against a front wheel.

He got out to straighten the fender, soon had an audience of two cow elk.

That audience grew until there was a herd of 50 surrounding the car. Back into the car he went, and the elk took over.

They pushed the car 50 feet down the road, and then pushed it back again. A hefty bull linked its horns in the rear bumper, and then it was up and down for Henderson. The bull lifted the car high into the air.

Henderson shouted. He tried to blow the horn. It didn't work. The elk were unimpressed.

Finally he found a solution. He opened the doors and banged them shut. This worked. Headed by the big bull, the herd disappeared into the tall timber.

Oslo, Norway's capital, claims to be the smallest city in the world served by a subway. It starts at the National theatre. It emerges above ground far short of its terminus, 1,500 feet up on the hill of Frognerstolen.



HORSE OF THE YEAR—Determine, with Jockey Ray York up, nuzzles the hand of Trainer Billy Molter just after winning the \$25,000 Added Golden Gate Handicap at Albany, Calif. His \$15,300 purse brought the gray colt's winnings to \$328,880 and makes him the top money winner of U.S. racing for 1954.

## Low temperatures in potato storage cause a sweetening

Potatoes do not always come out of storage in the same condition they went in. Some of the reasons for this are given by W. R. Phillips, and N. M. Parks, Horticulture Division, Experimental Farms Service, in the bulletin "Potato Storage."

Too low temperatures cause a sweetening of the potato due to the accumulation of sugars. At temperatures down to 40 degrees F. this is barely noticeable except with potatoes used for crisps, chips or French fries. Below 40 degrees F., the sweetening over a period of time may become objectionable. At 30 degrees F., to 32 degrees F., sweetening quickly occurs.

Low temperatures can also cause a breakdown in the flesh of the potato. This takes the form of a reddish-brown or mahogany-colored area. At 32 degrees F., this requires about six weeks at least and longer periods at 36 degrees F. Some varieties are more susceptible than others, with Katahdin probably the worst offender. Irish Cobbler is also susceptible while Green Mountain is highly resistant.

Freezing—and actual freezing does not take place unless the temperature goes below 28 degrees F.—causes the tissue to become soft and watery when it thaws out and the potato has a musty odour.

As in the field, exposure to light in storage causes potatoes to become green and bitter to the taste. When eaten, such potatoes cause digestive upsets or may even be toxic.

Sprouting is a natural development of the potato but can be one of the most serious storage problems. Sprouting produces an immediate loss in tuber weight and nutrient content. When sprouts become long, matting occurs, causing an air seal and results in excessive heating and suffocation.

A temperature of 38 degrees F. is required to keep potatoes dormant. At 40 degrees F., a slight swelling of buds is followed by sprouting at the extreme limits of storage life. Temperatures above 40 degrees F., can be tolerated only for a few months.

In recent years chemicals have been discovered whereby sprouting of potato tubers can be retarded for several months when held at temperatures higher than those considered ideal for proper storing of potatoes.

Recently, considerable success has resulted from the use of one of these chemicals (maleic Hydrazide) as a sprout inhibitor when applied to potato plants six weeks before harvesting. When applied in this way at a concentration of 1605.

one-quarter of one percent of active ingredient, it retarded sprouting of potatoes held in storage for seven months at a temperature of 55 degrees F.

Methods of construction, ventilation, and temperature control, to prevent these losses or materially reduce them, are detailed in "Potato Storage", copies of which may be obtained from Information Service, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Ask for Publication 882.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In what year were the Canadian Houses of Parliament in Ottawa destroyed by fire?
2. In what year was "The National Policy," the policy of developing Canadian industry through tariff protection, originated?
3. Is agricultural production possible in the Yukon?
4. What animal accounts for nine-tenths of Canada's fur farm production?
5. What one commodity accounts for a third of all the freight moved by the Canadian railroads?

(Answers in another column)

## DOWNTWARD TREND IN 'TB' CASES

There has been a steady downward trend in the number of cases of tuberculosis in Canada during the past 25 years. Once, this disease was the greatest killer. But new treatments were evolved, new drugs discovered and perhaps greatest of all, the x-ray was put into use for chest examinations.

Mobile x-ray units travel the country and intensive campaigns are carried on in an attempt to check every Canadian, Indian and white alike. TB cases that are discovered can then be given prompt treatment.

This has resulted in thousands being treated and, usually, cured, cases which might otherwise have gone undiscovered until too late.

The Gunpowder Plot is the name given to a conspiracy for blowing up King James I and the British parliament on Nov. 1, in this way at a concentration of 1605.

## On The Side By E. V. Durling

Alaska is still a happy husband-hunting ground. Most of the numerous bachelors in that section are very much in the mood for matrimony. Or so an Anchorage, Alaska, subscriber reports. On November 15, date aforementioned letter was written, sunrise in Anchorage was at 8 a.m., sunset at 3:22 p.m. Maximum temperature was 28 and minimum 16. The days, of course, grow much shorter and colder when winter comes. However, no young woman considering trying to acquire a husband in Alaska should worry about that. She will have her love to keep her warm.

### CHINESE INVENTED IT

You can have my share of sauerkraut. However, I won't deny it is very good for the health. In fact, one medical expert referred to sauerkraut as "the vacuum cleaner of the stomach." Sauerkraut did not originate in Germany but in China. The Chinese used it to furnish the vitamins lacking in a rice diet.

### WON BY A SULKY

The construction of the sulky is highly important in harness racing. It is said a cleverly constructed sulky can improve a horse's speed by five lengths. So, if you are a harness horse fan try to check on the type of sulky the horse you intend to wager on is going to pull.

### A REASON FOR DIVORCE

To check on his wife's conversation while he was away from home, one husband had a concealed recording device in nearly every room in the house. What he heard when he ran the recording later inspired him to seek a divorce. How about it, lady? When your loving husband is away from home do you say things you wouldn't want him to hear? Have you checked the house for hidden recording devices? Anyway, better be careful what you say. To be on the safe side, perhaps you had better learn the sign language.

### IT'S DISCRETION, THAT'S WHAT

Those Irish bachelors are still subjected to much criticism. Four-fifths of the men in Ireland between 21 and 35 are bachelors. The average Irish coleen is fortunate to acquire a husband before she is 28. The reluctance of the Irish bachelors to marry has been attributed to their selfishness. Also to the selfishness of their mothers. Some angles have been overlooked. One is that divorce is practically unknown in Ireland. When a man marries there it is for keeps. Naturally the bachelors want to think things over before taking a bride. Then there is the matter of children. An Irishman when deciding to marry must face the prospect of having to support six to twelve children. In addition to divorce being practically nonexistent in Ireland, so is the limiting of families.

### ROMANS STARTED IT

Only one man in seven shaves every day. So the statisticians continue to claim. I shave every day. At times, twice a day. How about you, sir? Do you know who was the first man to shave every day? The Roman author, Pliny the elder, wrote, "The first barbers that entered Italy came out of Sicily 454 years after the foundation of Rome. They shaved but did not cut hair. The first man to be shaved every day was Scipio Africanus."

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Bluejays in the corn

—By ANNA E. WILSON

NEVER mind the bluejays, Beanie. There's good in every kind of weather."

But Beanie hated the bluejays because their screeching ushered in the great northeasters that blew straight across the rove, wrecking the boats of the fisherfolk and making their home desolate. Beanie had had only one fear when she and Hal bought the little farm on the Cove, and that was of the sea.

"It's not," Hal said reasonably, "as if we were fisherfolk ourselves, Beanie. You can understand the wives of the men down there being afraid, but, safe and snug here on our little farm, what can the sea do to us?"

Beanie put her distracted hands to her head to shut out the screaming of the jays. The wind was already whistling in the corn stalks as she went in and out among them gathering the pumpkins she had planted because Hal loved pumpkin pie. The bluejays chattered and whirled and spun about her as she gathered them into a great heap in the shed.

What could the sea do to her? It could take Hal away from her, Beanie thought stubbornly. For all his talk, Hal loved the sea, just as he loved the storms and the jays and the smell of fish. When he stood staring out at salt water

with that look in his eyes, she had a cold fear that he would run away.

Perhaps the worst of Beanie's trouble was that she felt shut out from Hal's world. It would have been different if she could have felt as Hal felt, as the fisherfolk felt. Deep in her heart, Beanie knew that she could hold Hal on the farm but she could never be a part of him until she could share his love of salt water.

But she couldn't, and the jays were screeching louder than ever as she began to gather the clothes that were on the line. Her hands were soft on Hal's shirts, with love in them. Folding them neatly into their familiar shapes, she wondered how she could ever have quarreled with Hal.

Perhaps it was because Nels Peters was making up his crew and she sensed Hal's restlessness. He loved the independence of his small farm, the hot sun burning his back a clean brown, the ripe corn and golden pumpkins and Beanie, small and earnest in his outgrown overalls. But, Beanie asked herself, did Hal love these things better than he loved the sea?

"Look, Beanie," he'd said, facing the sunset, his fine strong shoulders bare. "Look at Nels' boat on a trial run. Look how she stands out and takes the water. Look at her square rigged sails and the stout hull of her. She's flat on the keel, too, for the rough water. It's a good boat and well fitted. Isn't a fisherman anywhere has as much heart for the good of his crew?"

Beanie had put a brown hand up to push Hal away. She was tired and nervous but how could Hal know that it was only the fear in her heart that had become words.

"It's the sea you love, Hal," she'd cried wildly. "It's not the farm. It's always the sea. Go away. Go and join up with Nels Peters. Go."

Hal had tried to reason with her. "You don't know what you're saying, Beanie. You're all worked up." But Hal hadn't been able to quiet her. In her misery and uncertainty, she'd hated Hal. In the end he'd taken the boat and rowed across the Cove to the mainland and now the jays were screeching in her head and every time the great northeasters blew, she'd think of Hal.

She had to see Hal. She had to tell Hal how it was. But Hal was across at the mainland. Beanie held her head and thought. To cross the mainland by Hal's boat, you went through the open sea, but, around the bend, there was a sheltered inlet and you could row across in an old rowboat down by the shore.

Beanie went down to the inlet to find that the wind had not yet penetrated into it and the water was still calm. She found the boat with the oars fitted to the oarlocks, and started to row.

Beanie had never been in a boat before. She'd never felt the pull of the oars with the clean sea hitting you in the face and a sort of glory running through your arms. She rowed swiftly, awkwardly, and tumbled from the boat onto the far side of the mainland and ran.

Out in the open sea, the wind was clawing at the waves and Beanie held back her wet hair and stared at the wharf. There was nothing. Nels' boat was gone; had already rounded the bend. She could see nothing but the storm and the clouds.

Beanie rowed back, the rising storm breaking into the inlet and tossing it about. She pulled till

## Fashions

## Week's sew-thrifty



4796 SIZES 2-10  
by Anne Adams

Ideal for chilly days of fall and winter! Make your tot this 3-piece separates outfit with its warmly applied weskit! Make weskit to MIX and MATCH with whilaway skirt and puff-sleeve blouse, other separates too!

Pattern 4796: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 blouse, 1 yard 35-inch fabric; skirt 1 1/2 yards; weskit, 5/8 yard.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dep.,  
60 Front Street W., "Toronto."

the muscles of her arms ached and her face streamed with salt water. Through all the stubborn pride she felt in conquering the sea there was a dull pain in her heart that told her Hal was gone. Before she pulled ashore, she couldn't have told the salt water from her own tears.

Rounding the shed, she could hear the jays screeching their defiance into the mounting storm. She could not help feeling a tinge of pride in their shrill courage. Now she, too, had fought the elements with a fierce joy; she, too, was part of the storm—of Hal.

She stared at the pumpkins and thought how strange it was that she should have come to love the bluejays now. She was sobbing with thin arms shielding her wet face when stronger arms seized her, and Hal was murmuring, "Beanie, Beanie," into her hair.

"Oh, Hal," she cried, clinging to his wet form, "I thought you'd gone with Nels."

Hal laughed, the wind whipping his words like wings. "I heard the jays screeching, Beanie, and I came back. I knew you were afraid of the storm."

Beanie clung to Hal, the storm breaking about them in a wild gale. "Hal, Hal," she cried against the force of it. "I love the bluejays," and as a great gust tore past them, fresh with the taste of salt water, "Oh, Hal! I love the sea!"

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The people of Lapland fill their shoes with hay instead of wearing stockings. 3123

## Wild bee worth its weight in gold, says insect expert

What is a wild bee worth? That depends on the bee and the work it does. One species particularly is proving extremely valuable. "Worth its weight in gold" is the verdict of Dr. G. A. Hobbs, Entomologist in charge of forage insect investigations at the Science Service Field Crop Insect Laboratory, Lethbridge.

In southern Alberta, the bee in question is one of the most important alfalfa pollinators. It is one of the leaf-cutters—a ground-nesting bee that burrows into the soil of the native prairie and lines the burrow with leaf sections carefully cut from growing shrubs. Chokecherry is the usual source of these cuttings. In the cells thus prepared, this leaf-cutter stores supplies of pollen and honey, lays an egg in each cell, caps the cells and proceeds to prepare other nests.

It is in gathering pollen to store as food for the growing larvae that this leaf-cutter bee performs its most useful service. Alfalfa is a favorite source of pollen. As the

insect trips the bloom, pollination occurs and the seed setting process is initiated. Just how much alfalfa seed one bee can set is indicated in results of a study recently completed by Dr. Hobbs.

Close observation and careful

calculation have been the essence of this project. For five successive seasons the facts have been gathered—facts pertaining not only to alfalfa seed set but to the whole life history of the insect. Some of the things recorded were the number of seeds per flower tripped,

the number of flowers visited to obtain a load of pollen, the number of loads required to provision a cell, and the number of cells completed in a lifetime.

With this information, it was not too difficult to estimate the amount of alfalfa seed set by a single bee in the course of a normal 20-day flight period. For each alfalfa flower tripped an average of five seeds are set. To obtain a load of pollen some 370 flowers are visited. The number of loads required to provision a cell is 15, and 20 cells are usually completed in a lifetime. The number of seeds then that could be set by one of these leaf-cutter bees is 5x370x15x20. This amounts to 555,000 or approximately two pounds of alfalfa

seed.

## Dissatisfaction with PFAA aid is expressed

Manitoba's Crop Insurance Committee held its first series of rural hearings December 13 to 15 at Dauphin, Swan River and Shoal Lake. Farmers attending the first three days' hearings voiced dissatisfaction with assistance received under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act.

Their grievances were threefold.

The three areas concerned are high yield areas seldom likely to qualify for aid under PFAA. Also, as PFAA was set up to meet drought disasters, it fails to meet the problem of flooding which is the concern of northern farmers.

Many of the districts which have suffered most severely from flood again fail to qualify for aid because the areas concerned are too small or irregular under the 18 section-per-township block requirement.

Keen interest in establishing some other kind of crop insurance revealed that farmers generally were prepared to carry costs of such insurance. At the same time, it was expected that the government carry the cost of administration and underwriting the scheme in its early years in the event of widespread and disastrous crop failures.

Hearings will be resumed early in the new year. Schedule then will be: Killarney Town Hall, Jan. 10; Melita Municipal Hall, Jan. 11; Brandon City Hall, Jan. 12; Portage la Prairie Community Hall, Jan. 18; Morden Municipal Hall, Jan. 20; Winnipeg, Room 232, Legislative Building, Jan. 25 and 26; Beautejor Town Hall, Jan. 28.

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Interest in establishing some other kind of crop insurance revealed that farmers

## CARBON BONSPIEL

We expect to have a full report on the Annual Carbon Bonspiel which is being held this week favored with ideal weather conditions for curling.



By  
H. J. Mather, B.Sc.,  
Assistant Director,  
Line Elevators Farm Service,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba

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and Quaker Oats.

## WEED WORK ADVANCES

Two important weed conferences were held in December, 1954. One of these, the National Weed Committee of Canada (Western Section) was held in Brandon, Manitoba, and the other the North Central Weed Control Conference in Fargo, N.D. These Conferences gave weed workers of the Prairie Provinces and of the North Central United States a splendid opportunity to get together and review and discuss their major weed problems.

All are agreed that Wild Oats still ranks as our Number 1 weed problem in most of the area, and a concerted effort is at this pest is being carried on. While delayed seeding is still the recommended method of controlling Wild Oats, the success of recent tests with temporary soil sterilants such as IPC and TCA are distinctly encouraging.

No selective chemical has yet been discovered which is effective against the deep-rooted and persistent perennial weeds, Hoary Cress, Leafy Spurge, Toad Flax, Field Bindweed and Russian Knapweed. Efficient tillage plus the use of chemicals is recognized as by far the best approach to their control. Although great advances have been made in chemical weed control during the past 10 years, it is now quite evident that the use of weed-killing chemicals must always remain supplementary to and not a substitute for sound cultural practices.

*Encouragement to Youth.* Last year the North Central Weed Control Conference, in co-operation with Canadian weed officials, inaugurated a Weed Control Essay Competition open to the members of 4-H Club groups throughout the North Central States and Western Canada. The object of the Competition was, of course, to develop a keener interest in weed control amongst our junior farmers and farmerettes. It was so successful this year that it is to be enlarged in 1955.

It is a pleasure to report that a 4-H Club member from Emerson, Manitoba was successful in winning this International Competition in 1954 — Congratulations David Remus.

## CARBON

There are new faces at Carbon Corner Service Station. Rockyford's loss is Carbon's gain. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Griffiths are the new managers of the service station on No. 9 highway, south of Carbon. For the past eight years Mr. Griffiths has been associated with the Griffiths Sales and Service of Rockyford. His wife, the former Ruth Heimbeker, attended school in Rockyford and was until recently employed by the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Carbon people should make the acquaintance of these young people as they will be an asset to the community.

## Level Land

Sam Leiske of this district left Jan. 16 for the Holy Cross hospital at Calgary and was operated on Monday morning. It is expected he will be in the hospital for 10 days. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berreih and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tkachuk returned Jan. 15th from their trip to Oregon and Washington

Visitors in the district over the weekend were Pastor and Mrs. Erickson of Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Berreih. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koronko, Mrs. Fred Metzger, all of Calgary; also Shirley Schacher of Carbon.

Films were shown by the S.D.A. Church Jan. 15 by Pastor Erickson. One film was the S.D.A. Junior Camp in Action in Canada, and the other was a film put out by the American Temperance Society for conveying the truth about tobacco and lung cancer, its treatment, etc.

A hockey game between Beiseker and Level Land took place at the Level Land rink. It is understood the score was 3-2 in favor of Level Land.

A baby shower for Mrs. Elmer Koronko took place on Sunday, Jan. 16th at her sister's home, Mrs. Marvin Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sell were visiting with relatives at Elnora Jan. 16th.

A head on collision between a 1-ton truck driven by Emil Reiswig and a '53 Oldsmobile Sedan from Saskatchewan (name of party unknown) caused injury to one woman, requiring doctor's services. Only three people were involved, two in the Oldsmobile and one in the truck. The accident occurred four miles east of Beiseker on No. 9 highway at 11 p.m. Monday night. Both vehicles were badly damaged with the Oldsmobile sustaining the most damage. Constable R. Potter and Dr. Verbeek were called to the scene of the accident.

## POLIO DRIVE

The Canadian Legion is asking Albertans to contribute \$100,000 within the next month to help fight a costly war against poliomyelitis.

Conducted on behalf of the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis, the campaign raises money which is used to assist polio victims not eligible for aid from the provincial government or other agencies.

From money raised last year, Legion headquarters has authorized payments throughout Alberta exceeding \$10,000 per month to provide for special treatment equipment for treating polio victims, housekeeping assistance for stricken families and ambulance transportation which in some cases has saved lives.

One specific project of the "Fight Polio" committee is to purchase portable iron lungs and distribute them to hospitals in various parts of the province.

Other services provided by the polio committee include financial aid where the head of a family is stricken; purchase of wheelchairs, braces, special shoes and other equipment; aid in the rehabilitation of victims and, according to the Legion, "Aid in any channels not covered by the department of health."

During the year, the committee had spent money on special polio training for nurses and doctors, and on bursaries for young people wishing to take courses in occupational therapy and physiotherapy or other professions necessary to the treatment of polio patients.

tee had spent money on special to January 8th.

The Assembly which was attended by over 1,000 delegates from 50 nations heard impressive evidence from country after country of how MRA is answering the problems that make the headlines in the world's press.

## DANGER

signals of Cancer

- 1—Any sore that does not heal.
- 2—A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
- 3—Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- 4—Any change in a wart or mole.
- 5—Any change in normal bowel habits.

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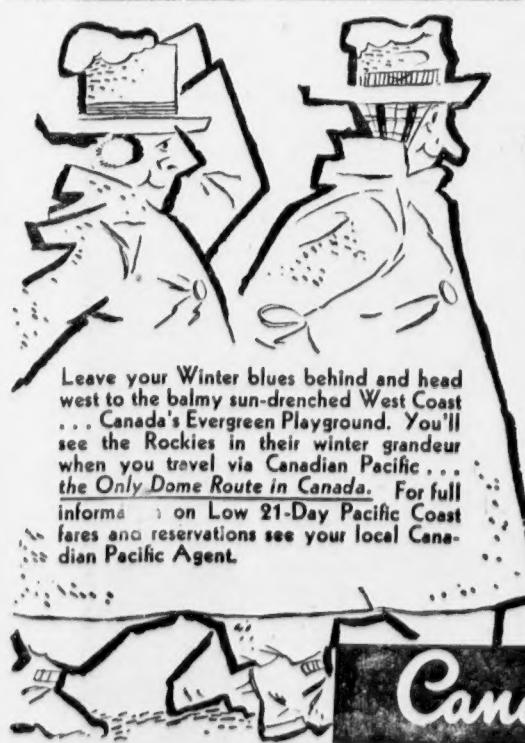


The Vickers VISCOUNT, TCA's new turbo-prop airliner is seen over Montreal as it nears the end of its delivery flight from England. This medium range aircraft, the first of 22 ordered by TCA will introduce a new era in North American aviation, and will be put into service early next year both in Canada and the United States.

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